

AMERICAN LEGION
GATHERING IN WEST

Heads of New York Posts in
Kansas City for Con-
vention.

SEEKING BUSINESS BASIS

'Mother' Fitzgerald, Who Was
With 353d Infantry in
France, Arrives.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.
KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 29.—William
F. Deegan, State Commander of the
New York American Legion of New
York City, and Hugh Robertson, as-
sistant State Commander, formerly attached
to the North Sea fleet, also of New
York, arrived in Kansas City to-day in
advance of the regular delegation to
lay out plans for the action of the dele-
gates on the floor of the convention.
There will be 250 in the New York dele-
gation.

The New York special will arrive
Monday, at 7:45 A. M., and will have
a band of 20 pieces and consists of mem-
bers for all parts of New York City,
Brooklyn, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse,
Utica, Albany and several of the smaller
cities of the State.

Mr. Deegan, State Commander, says
the New York delegation has no candi-
dates and is not after any special res-
olution, but that it has joined with the
delegates of Pennsylvania, Massachu-
setts, Rhode Island, New York, Con-
necticut, Maine, Louisiana and Illinois
for the express purpose of using the
combined strength to put the legion on
a strictly business basis.

Both Mr. Robertson and Mr. Deegan
are enthusiastic over the increase of the
membership in the American Legion and
see great hopes of making it the
greatest organization of men ever as-
sembled in one body. They insist, how-
ever, that it must be run on a strictly
business basis and will work for this
with the full voting strength of the
New York and allied delegations.

Mrs. P. T. Fitzgerald, known in the
Eighty-ninth Division as "Mother" Fitz-
gerald, arrived to-day and took up her
headquarters at the Hotel Grand.
"I was with the boys in France and
want to be near them here," she said.
"I know all the 353d Infantry, from
Colonels down to Private Peter Quinn."
"Mother" Fitzgerald was with the
Eighty-ninth Division at Bouillonville,
just behind the lines in the St. Mihiel
drive. When the 353d Infantry advanced
into Germany she arrived twenty-four
hours behind the advance guard.

FAILS TO RECOVER

\$25,000 OIL BONDS

Detective Says Man Changed
His Mind.

Detective De Meo of Nassau county
told District Attorney Weeks yesterday
that a man in Waterbury, Conn., had
promised recently to turn over to him
\$25,000 worth of Standard Oil Company
bonds stolen last August from the safe
of Capt. Frank S. Hastings at Port
Washington, L. I., but later refused to
do so and said he had changed his mind.
The District Attorney said he would
ask the Waterbury authorities to in-
vestigate. Four men are held in the
Nassau county jail in connection with
the theft.

\$1,500 PLATINUM PLATE
SOUGHT BY COLOMBIAN

Lawyer Here to Be Questioned
About Ornament.

A \$1,500 platinum plate which was an
ornament in the Colombian consulate
in this city in 1916 and 1917 is the sub-
ject of a lawsuit in the Supreme Court
of Justice of Colombia. In the search
for the last possessor of the plate, an
order requiring David M. Perry of the
law firm of Phelps & Perry of this city,
to tell all he knows about it, was issued
yesterday in the Supreme Court here.
Mr. Perry's deposition will be for-
warded to Bogota.

Jose Mario Arango, present Colombian
Consul-General, explained to the court
that his Government is suing one Al-
berto Soto for the price of the plate.
Soto was an attaché of the consulate
here in 1917, and had the plate for trans-
portation to Colombia by some trusty
messenger, as Soto had feared to trust
the mails or express.

Arango, who never saw the plate or
Soto, said the plate lay in the Consu-
late for two years and then disappeared.
Mr. Perry asserted he was willing to
tell all he knew about it, but that he
knew little, for although he did legal
work for the consulate in 1917, no part
of it concerned Soto or the plate.

Deer Frisky and Fat. With
Partridges Never More
Abundant.

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BANGOR, Oct. 29.—Timber cruisers
lately returned from Washington coun-
ty, which is Maine's furthest east, say
that, no matter how hard the times may
be, there is no need of any man starving
down there if he can shoot fairly
straight, for never since the landing of
Sieur de Mont, centuries before there
was a Maine Legislature to pass pro-
tective laws, was big game and small
game more plentiful than now.

No one may shoot a moose now, a
close time having been established on
that game to give it a chance to recover
from the slaughter of years past, but
the woods of eastern Maine are reported
to be fairly alive with young bulls,
which are as cocky and independent as
so many bull terriers. The moose seem
to know that it is against the statutes
to shoot at them. Deer, of which any
man who can do so is welcome to shoot
two, are multitudinous, frisky and fat.
Partridges never were more plentiful,
the warm, dry spring having enabled
the broods to mature as seldom happens
—100 per cent.

But it is the bears that are the most
prominent and independent citizens of
the eastern wilds. They are there in
legion, and their impudence far sur-
passes that of the bull moose. This year
in Washington county, according to
serious minded men just back from
there, bears are positively insolent.
Maybe the failure of the blueberry crop
has peevish them. Bears dote on blue-
berries, and as there were few berries
of any kind this season bruins have been
obliged to look up other restaurants and
do some hard travelling to find them.
Farmers have to sit up nights with rifles
ready to protect their sheep pens and
save their young cattle, and even the
orchards and truck gardens of settle-
ments have been raided by the furry
bandits. There is a price upon bruins' heads,
but somehow or other not many
men are trying to earn it.

ACADEMY OF ARTS
NEAR REALIZATION

Marshal Foch Will Lay Corner-
stone of Building on
November 19.

WAS CONCEIVED IN 1904

Structure Will Be in Group at
155th Street, Broadway
and Riverside Drive.

With the laying of the cornerstone of
the new home of the Academy of Arts
and Letters by Marshal Foch on Novem-
ber 19 will come to fruition the dreams
of Charles Dudley Warner, Mark Twain,
Stedman, McKim, La Farge, Saint
Gaudens and MacDowell, who, through
the National Institute of Arts and Let-
ters, laid the foundation of the American
Academy of Arts and Letters in 1904.
The structure in the dedication of which
Marshal Foch figures as a delegate of
the French Academy, will provide a per-
manent domicile for what Prof. William
Milligan Sloane, president of the acade-
my, styles "the nation's council of lit-
erature and art."

The new building, on 155th street, be-
tween Broadway and Riverside Drive,
was described yesterday by William
Rutherford Mead of McKim, Mead &
White, architects. It forms part of the
group erected on the block bounded by
Broadway, 155th and 156th streets,
which includes the buildings for the
Hispanic American Indian, Numismatic
& geographical societies and the Span-
ish Church.

The general plan and arrangement,"
said Mr. Mead, "are influenced greatly
by its situation on the slope of the hill
facing the Hudson, making necessary
two entrances of equal importance, one
to the level on 155th street and the other
on the level of the terrace, access to
which is from Broadway."
The lot is 100 feet wide on 155th
street and has a depth of about 85 feet.
The difference in level of the two
facades results in there being three
stories on the street and one story on
the terrace leading from Broadway.
The facades of Indiana limestone and
Italian in style are arranged to conform
in certain principal lines to the adjoining
Numismatic Museum. The street facade
consists of two superimposed orders,
the lower containing the basement and first
story, the upper containing the third,
or principal, story, entrance to which is
directly from the terrace. The lower
order is Doric and rusticated, with the
windows of the first story arched. The
upper order is Ionic, with engaged col-
umns and pedimented windows between.
The building will contain a large
library, and an Academy meeting room
to seat the fifty members of the Acad-
emy. There is also a large exhibition
room, connected with a kitchen, so that
it may be used for receptions or dinners.
In a statement issued yesterday by
Hamilin Garland, novelist and play-
wright, it is declared that the "Ameri-
can Academy of Arts and Letters will
be proud to be of service either in war
or in peace. It can be counted on to
support every movement for elevating
our ideals of living, for preserving the
beauties of nature and for upholding the
permanent standards of art."

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SHIPPING NEWS.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

York; M. S. Dollar (Br), New York (and
sailed for —); Nepon (Nor), Barry; Azia
Marsak (Dan), Havana; schr Doris Hamlin,
Portland.
Arrived 29th, str Bristol City (Br), Har-
bor; str New York, Thurland Castle
(Br), Galveston for Ghent; Mount Evans,
do for Havre; Falls City (Br), do for
Brest; str Havra (Nor), Portland; str
Saxon (Br), Portland, O, for United
Kingdom; Bogota (Br), Valparaiso for Liv-
erpool; Cape (Nor), Montreal for Havre;
Milano (Ital), Genoa; Callisto (Dutch),
Baltimore for Hamburg; Corona, Boston
for London.
Sailed 29th, str William H. Page, Boston.
Sailed 29th, str West Celia, Manchester.
Sailed 29th, str Baltimore, Ventura de Lar-
imagas (Br), Galveston; Ohio (Nor), Balti-
more; Gloucester, str Edward R. Smith,
Manzanillo.
Sailed 29th, str Harvey H. Brown, Ras-
ter; str New York, Thurland Castle
(Br), Galveston for Ghent; Mount Evans,
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PORT ARTHUR, Tex., Oct. 29.—Arrived, str
Sunbeam, Philadelphia; Levant Arrow, do;
C. A. Sailer, New York; Brilliant, Tampico;
Illinois, Norfolk; Bayo, New York.
Sailed 29th, str Philadelphia, Pa, Oct 29.—
Winnam, Constantinople.
Sailed 29th, str Philip Publisher, Hav-
anas; Lewis Luckenbach, San Francisco;
do; Dacre Castle (Br), Barry.
Sailed 29th, str Penger (Br), Genoa;
Harry Luckenbach, San Francisco.
Sailed 29th, str Norweg (Nor), Chris-
tiansia and Bergen; Ohio, Rio Janeiro; Kai
Belgian (Br), Antwerp and Hamburg via
New York.

Sailed 29th, str Nantuxet, Boston; W. M.
Irish, Texas City; Oseba, —.
Anchored above Ready Island 29th, schr
Charles D. Sanford, Wilmington, Del (ex-
pected for Norfolk).

Passed out Delaware Breakwater 29th, 6
PM, str Agave, Philadelphia for Port Le-
bon; Robin Gray, do for Rio Janeiro; 7:30
PM, Guilford, do for Port Arthur; Vacuum,
do for Tampico; Missouri (Br), do for Lon-
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sey, Jr.—Wind N. 6 miles; partly cloudy;
smooth sea.
PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 29.—Arrived, str Sha-
roas (Nor), St John, N.B.
Arrived 29th, str Hampden, Norfolk.
Sailed 29th, str Shagena (Sw), Hamburg;
Blyad, Norfolk; Eastern Glen, New York
and Philadelphia.—Wind N. light breeze;
clear.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29.—Arrived,
motor Canada (Sw), Christiania, do.
Arrived 29th, str Duque, Caldera; Ma-
nukai, Hilo.
Sailed 29th, str Royal Arrow, Taku, Lar;
Dakar Maru (Jap), from Hong Kong, Ha-
vana and New York.
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SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 29.—Sailed, str Ed-
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Rotarian, San Francisco.
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SAN JUAN, Oct. 29.—Sailed, str Mary G.
Maynard, St. Marc.
SAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 29.—Arrived, str
Merrimack, Baltimore for Jacksonville and
proceeding; Peralta, Jacksonville for Phila-
delphia (and proceeding); City of Columbus,
Boston.

Arrived 29th, str Havana Maru (Jap), Nor-
folk.
Sailed 29th, str City of St. Louis, New
York; schr Paul E. Thurlow, do.
Sailed 29th, str Warkworth (Br), Havre
and Antwerp; Sachsenwald (Ger), Hamburg
and Rotterdam.

VINEYARD HAVEN, Mass., Oct. 29.—Ar-
rived, str Jessie L. Leach, New York for
London; Ludia, F. Dow, Windsor, N.S., for
Newburgh, N.Y.
Arrived and sailed 29th, tug Saxon No. 4,
towing barge St. Providence for Bangor.
Sailed 29th, schr Allen M. Colburn, Bangor
for Norfolk.
Passed 29th, 1 AM, str Newton, Norfolk
for Seat; 2 PM, Brandon, Norfolk for Bos-
ton.
Passed 29th, str Lake Elmore, Boston for

Charleston, do.—Wind NE, moderate to fresh
breeze; clear.

AMERICAN PORTS.

(By Mail.)
ASTORIA, O., Oct. 29.—Arrived, str Hanley,
Seattle.
BOOTHBAY HARBOR, Me., Oct. 29.—Ar-
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FALL RIVER, Mass., Oct. 29.—Arrived, tug
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ton and Tipton (off barge Canton at Hip-
po).
HONOLULU, Oct. 29.—Arrived, str Anvo
Maru (Jap), Hone Koku, do, for San Fran-
cisco; Richmond, San Pedro; schr Columbia,
Aberdeen.
PERTH AMBOY, N.J., Oct. 29.—Sailed, tug
Perth Amboy, towing barge 783, 784 and 791,
Boston.

PROVIDENCE, R.I., Oct. 29.—Arrived, str
Lighthouse, Port Arthur (and sailed 27th
on return).
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 29.—Arrived,
motor Doris Crane (Br), Fanning Island;
str Providence (Br), Grays Harbor.
SAN PEDRO, Cal., Oct. 29.—Arrived, str
Atlantic City, San Francisco; Stanley Le-
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